THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION. MEMBERS OF CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE FOR 1855.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

SENATE.

Dist. I.—'McFarland. Ani: Election Dem.

Dat. II.—'De la Guerra, Broderick Dem.

Dist. IV.— Day, Broderick Dem., Dem.; P. Day, Broderick Dem., Dist. IV. Day, Broderick Dem., Dem.; Fish, A. E. Dem.; Plant, A. E. Dem.; Plant, A. E. Dem.; Plant, A. E. Dem.; Dist. VII.—McNeill, A. E. Lem., Mandeville, A. E. Dem.

Dist. VII.— McNeill, A. E. Lem.; Gove, Broderick Dem.; Dist. VIII.— McNeill, A. E. Dem.

Dist. VIII.— McNeill, A. E. Dem.

Dist. VIII.— McNeill, A. E. Dem.

Dist. XII.— Cethy, Broderick Dem.; Gove, Broderick Dem.

Dist. XII.— Synapus, Broderick Dem.

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Dist. XII.— Synapus, Broderick Dem.; Lippincott, Broderick Dem.; Bust. Broderick Dem.; Lippincott, Broderick Dem.; Bust. Synapus, Broderick Dem.; Bust. Synapus,

ASSEMBLY. ASEMBLY.

Almeda — Watkins, A. E. Dem.
Astador — Farlay, Whig, Painer, A. E. Dem.
Lutte - Lincoln, Whig, Wells, A. E. Dem.
Calouver - Tuilatero, A. E. Dem.; Beatty, A. E. Dem.;
Revens, A. E. Dem.
Const - McCutcheon, A. F. Dem.
Const - Gota - Brown, Whig.
R. Dorado - Cunningham, Stevenson, Smith, Foster, Bogarms, Johnson, Boles, and McConnell—all Antl-Election Democrate.

Cesim Colda - Brown, Wing.

El Derado - Cunnigham, Sievemen, Smith. Foster, BogarEls, Johnsto, Boles, and McConcell—all Anti-Election Democrate.

Ilmebdt - Mardoch, Whig.

Ramath - Arrington, Whig.

Los ingetes - Mellis. Whig. Jones, A. E. Dem.

Moripesa - Flourney, A. E. Dem.; and Burke, Whig.

Mostrey - Ashley, Brederick, Dem.

Ange - Carmba, A. E. Dem.

Nenda - Kno x, A. E. Dem.; Phelps, A. E. Dem.; Brown,

A. P. Dem.; West, Whig. Gaylord, Whig.

Placer - Moreland, Corey, Greig and Andrews—all Whigs.

Plamat. - Kinney, A. E. Dem.

Seromesto. - Howton, Broderick Dem.; Vineyard, Broderick Dem.; Edwards, Whig, and Morredith, Whig.

San Broneiso. - Farwell, Taylor, Whitney, Hoemer and

Dans, Whigs; Johnston, Cammet, A. E. Dema; Buffuco and

Rodgers, Independents.

San Longoum - Deuglass and Keyes, Whigs.

San Lengerico. - Sarwell, Taylor, Whitney,

San Luc Chipro. - Graves A. E. Dem.

Ramba isorbara - Covartubias, Broderick Dem.

Santa Cruz. - Show, Whig.

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Santa Cruz. - Covartubias, Broderick Dem.

Sinkton - Bate, Whig.

Santa - Covartubias, Broderick Dem.

Sinkton - Bate, Whig.

Solono - Doughly, Whig.

Solono - Doughly, Whig.

Solono - Doughly, Whig.

Solono - Belerich, Whig.

Solono - Shermid, Whig.

Solono - Shermid

Twiere—Bater, A. E. Dem.
Tuckume—Galvin, Amyx, Baker and Quinn, A. E. Dem.,
Onley, Whig.
Puba—Cheyton, Gaver, Geller and Chaze, Broderick Deme.;
and Ackinson, Whig.
There are 40 members of the Assembly. From the
above, it will be seen they will be divided into AntiElection Democrats 33, Broderick Democrats 10,
Whigs 35, and Independents 2. In all, Democrats
43, Whigs and Independents 37. Broderick and AntiElection Democratic majority 6—on joint ballot 25.
The vote of the Anti-Electionsits on joint ballot 25.
The vote of the Anti-Electionsits on joint ballot is 46—of Broderick Democrats 23. There will be no fusion of the two wings of the Democracy, and as little
likelihood of the election of a United States Senator
this winter.

The State Election.—The official returns from
six or eight of the counties have not yet been re-

THE STATE ELECTION.—The official reterns from six or eight of the counties have not yet been received. The majorities of Denver and Herbert (the Anti-Election Democratic candidates for Congress, who were elected on a general ticket in violation of a law of Congress providing for the election of Congressmen by districts,) over their highest competitors are about 2,000 each. Beard (Whig) is elected Clerk of the Supreme Court.

VOTE OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS AT THE RECENT ELECTION. At the recent election the following votes were polled by the principal cities and towns in the State:

polled by the principal cities and fowns in the State:

San Francisco City, 10,881; at the previous general election,

Sept. 7,183, the total vote was 10,113; at the Presidential
election, Now 7, 1852, the vote was 7,805.

Sacramento City, 2,914.

Placerville—[We have been unable to find in any of our exchanges the vote polled in Placerville, but The Aloustain
Democrat claims that it is larger than east in any other town
in the State except San Francisco and Sacramento. The
vote 66 Sept. 7, 155, was 876]

1854. 1853.

Maryaville—1299 1007 lows Hill. 659

Nevida 1116 1098 Georgetown. 611

San José. 942 773 Sonors. 303 773

Ban José 942	773 Souors 593	770
Grass Valley 812	1472 Los Angelos 541 - Wenverville 531	543
Columbia 761	867 Downieville 505	-
Mequelumne Hill 690	766 Santa Clara 468	387
Percet City	435 Martinez	22
	431 Canon Sty.	23.5
Datalana	415 Don Pedro	200
San Andres	321 Bidwell	10
Anburn	310 Eareka (Humboldt)	17
Panta Cruz	298 Unton	17
Cata Bail (Placer)	295 Monte (Los Angeles)	16
	Subjective	. 16
Consecut City	282 Minnesota	- 15
Shusta	274 Washington (Yolo)	· 1899
Agmentown	296 Rureau (Nevada)	10.
Michigan City	242 Sutter	. 14

Senema...

Besides these, each of the following towns the votes of which we have not at hand) cast a large number of votes: Diamond Springs, probably as many as Succeiven: Yreks, srobably as many as Mequelumne Stockton: Yreks, probably as many as Mequelumn Hill: Benicia, Oakland, Jackson, Napa, and Monte

SARAH PELLET'S PROJECT FOR REFORMING THE NATION.—Last evening Miss Sarah Pellet delivered a lecture in the Musical Hall on the subject of Political Reform, and the means of obtaining it. By 14 o clock, the hour anneunced for the lecture to commence, about one hundred and fifty persons were present. Of that number nearly one half were ladies. During some thirty minutes the assembly patiently waited for the lecturer to make her appearance. Then a feeling of uneasiness and weariness came over the people, some slight noises were made, and Sarah Pellet stepped upon the platform. This lady seemed about thirty or thirty five years old. She had a modest, demare, old maidenish look, as if she scerned the fopperies of her sex. Her hair was simply shaded, and she were spectacles. She is the first genuic specimen of a female lecturer ever seen in San Francheo, and her opening public exhibition was naturally looked forward to with a little curiosity. Ne addence could have been more profoundly, more solernly attentive than those who heard her last night.

[Chronicle, Sept. 30.]

[Chronicle, Sept. 30,

From The Mariposa Chronicle we de we extract the following:
Mining is somewhat dull at this time, owing to the great scarcity of water in many places. Yet we hear of a number of companies who are doing remarkably

The quartz vein of Jenkins & Co., near the head of Missouri Gulch, has been recently reopened and prospected. Mr. Jenkins showed us the other day about four onnecs of ceare gold which he says he washed out of one pan of earth. This claim is reputed to be one of the best, if not the best in Mariposa County. The company, Mr. Jankins informs us, are about commencing vigorous operations, with the most sanguine expectations of receiving a rich reward for their labors.

A party working a claim on the Mariposa, at French Bar, some four or five miles below town, took out one day last week a fine piece of marins and contracts. The quartz vein of Jenkins & Co., near the head

Ber, some four or five miles below town, took on one day last week a fine piece of quarts and gold, weighing over twenty-one ounces, which on crushing yielded about \$180.

yhelded about \$180.

The Gibbs company, working at the lover end of town, are also doing a good business. One day's work last week yielded them the handsome sum of \$145, about eight onness of which was in the shape of a lump of pure yellow stuff, and the balance fine gold.

gold.

At Smith's Bar several claims are paying extraor-dinardly. Messrs. Ames & Co. have taken out large

At Smith's Bar several claims are paying extraordinardy. Messra, Ames & Co. have taken out large amounts during the snowner, and still continue to realize an excellent roturn for their labor.

At Mariposita, Messra. Sharp, Coyne & Co. are working the same claim they have occupied for several me inthe part, and from which they have averaged for many days as high as \$10 per day to the band, and it continues to pay nearly as well as at any time since they commenced operations.

There is nothing to warrant the belief that either of these claims are richer than many others, but there is certainly evidence that much is owing to the manner of working them. Occasionally we mess a company of minors who have the spirit of improvement and enterprise developed; but, as a recursal thing, mining in this country is confessedly behind the age, many of our minera contenting themselves with an old-fashloned tem, tog or twelve inches in

width, while the same labor with a long sluice would perhaps double or quadre their wages.

Moquellane Hith.—We extract the following items from The Colaceras Chronicle. While the workness were digiting out the cellar in a stife building on Centralst, on removing a mass of lock, the water gushed out. This is remarkable, as it is the water still continues to flow, and it is hoped will prove a permel ent spring.

water still continues to now, and it is harper as person ent spring.

The workwen engaged in digging out the foundation and cellar for the Union Holel, discovered several specimens of gold, which induced them to wash the top dirt, when they found both dirt and coin. A store stood there in 1849, and there is no doubt this mosey was lost during that period, as the "raw matterial" was then in great abundance and carelessly handled.

"terial" was then in great abundance and carelessly handled.

We were shown this week by Capt. Ellas, of San Andree, some very rich spesimons of Quartz rock, dug out of a claim owned by a Company known as the "Frontier Company," located on the North Fork of the Moquelamne River. The rock is of a dark, reddish color, thickly impregnated with pyrites of iroz, which is the usual appearance of rich, gold-bearing quartz. There is but little gold to be observed in the rock, but when pulverized and washed it produces as much as a dollar to the pound. This section of country is very rich in quartz leads. Adjoining the claim of the Frontier Company, a number of Mexicans are at work with arastras, which turn out on an average \$12 per day each hand employed. There is abundance of water-power on the claim to work the most extensive machinery, and we have no doubt ere long the bills in the vicinity will be resembling with the noise and clatter of stampers, and all the paraphernalia of successful quartz-crushing operations.

Camio Saco.—The great event for a mining cem-

doubt ere long the main and clatter of stampers, and all the paraphernalia of successful quartz-crashing operations.

Campo Saco.—The great event for a mining community, the introduction of water, has been consummated at this in portant locality. The flume has reached a point so near the town that the water is now available for mining purposes, and there is an immense rush of miners to the place. The effects of the late fire will soon cease to be felt, for, with the constant supply of water, the rich and extensive places which exist there will shortly be made productive, and thus will abundant capital be found to build up a large and flourishing town.

ITEMS —A duel was fought in Alameda Co. on the 22d of September, by Rasey Bivens, an employee at the Tejon Indian Reserve, and Capt. H. P. Dorsey, Land Register at Los Angeles. Dorsey was slightly wounded in the abdomen; Bivens had his arm broken.

A fire occurred in Horsetown, Shasta Co., Sept. 10, and destroyed property to the amount of \$7,000.

A number of families have lately come into the State, at Yreka, from Oregon.

The poles from the Tuolumne telegraph have been erected from Stockton to Columbia.

PROFITABLE FARMING.—There is no branch of business considered at a lower ebb in this country at present than farming. It is the general impression that every one engaged in this occupation is driving a rumous business. It is scarcely reasonable to suppose that it could be otherwise, when it is borne in mind that wheat is not selling at one half the price it brings in New York, while labor on this side of the continent is three or four times as high. The native richness of our soil makes up, however, in some instances, for this discrepancy. In coversation yesterday with a farmer from Alameda County, on the Bay, about ten miles south or Oskland, he informed us that he had found his crop this year quite profitable. His land is a very choice selection. He had 76 acres of oats, which yielded 7, 200 bushels, or about 78 bushels to the acre; 23 acres of wheat, which y

FROM THE SOUTH.

We have dates from Los Angeles to Sept. 21st, and

We have dates from Los Angeles to Sept. 21st, and from San Diego to Sept. 20th.

Shocking News from the Plaiss.—Mr. Henry Livingston, who reached San Diego, a short time since, in company with Messes. John Stein and Simon Simon, furnished The San Diego Herald with the fol-

Simon, furnished The San Dugo Herald with the fol-lowing important intelligence:
"During the two days stay of Mr. L. at the cross-ing of the Colorado, a report was brought in to the ef-fect that a company of immigrants, composed of fif-ty persons, all from Texas, were murdered near the Pimes Villages, by a band of Apaches, on the 31st of Angust. There were several women and children in the train, who, it is feared, were domed to a more herrid fate. All the cattle, six-hundred in number, together with the provisions, were carried off by the Irdians, leaving the wagous in the road. This news was brught by a train which was at the time a few hours' travel in the rear, but which happily escaped attack. ck. Near Tueson, about the same time, a party of

twenty Americans were eating their dinner, when a band of fifteen Indians made a descent upon them, and carried off seven of their fluest horses, without a sho being fixed by either party, although the Ameri-cans were well armed, outnumbering them, and wit-

and carried off seven of their finest horses, without a sho being fired by either party, aithough the Americans were well armed, outnumbering them, and witnessed the cutrage.

"Another party, a few miles on the other side of Tuesen, were attacked, one American killed, and twenty-seven horses taken. The parties before mentioned were all from Texas.

"The Apaches are becoming more troublesome and more formidable every day, and almost every train which enters within their range will be more or less barrassed by them. It is rumered at the river that more immigrants are now on this route, through Fexas, than have ever been before."

DIED OF THERET.—Mr. Livingston came from Caberca by the Tinijulta trail, and learned from some Mexicans that he met, that, during the last two months, some twenty five Americans had perished for want of water on this route. Among them was a Mr. Douglass, of Summer County, Fennessee, who had been in California since 1849; also, one man from Pennsylvania, name forgotten. We have been furnished with the following memoranda, which is published for the benefit of those who may attempt the trip to Alfar by the Tinijalta resule:

"There are only two watering places within one hundred and fifty miles of Alfar; the first is sixty miles, and the next (Senolia) ninety miles from the last. From Senoi'a the next water is thirty miles, with good grass. The next is at Tinijalta, ninety miles, there is then no water until you arrive at Colerado, a distance of sixty miles, with a very heavy sandy road. Any one who travels this route must provide himself with water for forty-eight hours at least."

INNESSE DEFOSITES OF GOLD AND SILVER DISCOVERED.—Mr. Livingston left San Francisco, in February last, on board the back Petrita bound for Gunymas. His intention was to find, if possible, some mines, which he believed were situated in the northern part of Sonora. Soon after the confirmation of the treaty between the United States and Mexico, ceding to us a portion of Sonora, etc., he proceeded as far inland as A known as the Papagoes, to got man be. On the ist of July he extended his search to Seonoita, where he tournd Mexicaus engaged in grinding quartz and extracting gold therefrom. These had no other than their own simple tools, the baten, or wood bowl, in which to wash after digging the quartz with a small har of iron, and crushing it between two stones. By this process, they were making from \$2 to \$5 i per day to the hard. He then continued southward, 90 miles to Quiquator, near which he found other parties of natives engaged in a manner similar to those before mentioned. In this part of the country he suffered insumerable hardships, being frequently without water for two and three days at a time, and upon one occasion be would have died from exhantion in the mountain fastnesses, unattested and alone, but for some friendly Papagoes, who found man in a heighest condition, and bore him 15 miles to where he cound get water. Even this did not dator him from the prosecution of his self-imposed task. He concluded and prespected in every direction, and the result is thet he has discovered some of the richest deposites of gold and silver ever discovered in that section of the continent. He discovered a mine of silver, the "blessom" of which extended for three miles, varying from two to five inches in width upon the surface. Although his researches for gold were eminently recessful, and he assures us that parties of minere could do a very good besiness in them, he intends devecting his attention exclusively to the working of the above mentioned silver mine, and for that purpose he will proceed to found reasons on the steamer Gotiah, with a view to the organization of a proper company to consist of 100 men, well arraned, with at least one revolver and ride each and the whole to possess a espituled \$14,000 with which to purchase the requisite machinery for successful silver mining."

FROM CARSON VALLEY AND THE HUM-

migration consists mostly of families, with large herds of cattle, numbering from one to eight hundred to the train. The immigrants were all in fine health; he did not bear of a single death on his trip. Grass was good to within about sixty miles of the Siak of the Humboldt, and very little stock—except what was stolen by the Indians—had been lost up to that point. After reaching Carson River they lost large numbers: Mr. M. thinks at least one-third of the cattle and sheep were lest. Many of the immigrants were encamped about the head of Carson Valley, and in other small valleys in the vicinity, recruiting. He could form no idea et the number of cattle, but estimates the number of sheep at about ten thousand, a third or more of which had been or would be lost before reaching their destination. A gentleman who resides in Contra Costa, had started with about 6,000 sheep, and when Mr. M. met him, two hundred miles above the Sizk, he had lost 2,000, and said that he would not drive sheep across the plains again if they were given to him.

Mr. Maupin, of Boone County, Missouri, who had started with 600 head of cattle, had lost about 290; of 80 yoke of work steers, he has lost all but three.

Mr. Hugh Jones, of Santa Clara County, had lost all of his work even, and was encamped about forty miles from "Mormon Station." He had, however, secured teams to come on.

Mr. M. thinks that some of the immigrants will

miles from "Mormon Station." He had, however, secured teams to come on.

Mr. M. thinks that some of the immigrants will have to winter in Carson Vailey, as they were later than usual on the route.

They have in operation in the Valley a large saw and flouring mill, and it was thought that there had been nearly enough wheat raised to supply the demand. The wheat is said to be of a very superior enaity.

quality.

The failure of the large firm of Reese & B = ad The failure of the large firm of Reese & F and was creating greatexoltement, as they were larged indebted to people of the Valley. Mr. Reese had gone to Salt Lake with a large train of wagons for supplies, and during his absence his partner, Barnard, absconded with, as report said, some \$40,000. If Reese should not return with supplies, provisions will be in great demand in the valley this winter.

Important discoveries of gold had been made on the South Fork of Cerson River. It had been prospected for twenty miles from its mouth, and paid from three to ten cents to the pan.

There was a company working at a silver mine near the road, about two miles from the first summit; some encouraging discoveries had been made.

William Thornton, better known as Lucky Bill, had succeeded Reese & Barnard, and was in possession of their large property.

At the last election in the Valley, there were about

Balls and parties were very common, and the peo-ple spheared to be highly pleased with their homes in the mountain Valley.

Married.

In Sacramento, on the Neth Sept. Mr. Goo. W. Stewart to Mice Sertah M Garner, both of that city.

At Mitchell's ranch, 27th Sept., Mr. Wm. McK. Careon to Mise Isatella Mitchell.

On Sauvie's leland. O. T., on 10th Sept., Mr. Thomas J. Carter, of Portland, t. Mise Emma B Jewett.

In Portland, t. Mise Emma B Jewett.

In Portland on the 14th Sept., Dr. R. Wilson to Mise Caroline E., eldest daughter of Captain John H. Couch, all of that city.

At Oskland, O. T., on the 7th Sept., Mr. James H. Hanns to Mise A. M. Briver, both of Umpipa Co., O. T.

On the 27th Aug., Wm. Hill to Mise Angeline Story, both of Yambill Co., O. T.

At Hisleyon Grove, near Salem, 27th Aug., Goo. H. Jones, Esq., of the firm of Jones, Cook & Co., Salem, to Mise Mary C. Leslie, daughter of the Rev. David healiest Haleyon Grove, O.T.

T. In San Jose, Sept. 13, Mr. John B. Rundell, to Miss Char In San Jose, Sept. 13, Mr. John B. Rundell, to Miss Charlotte Bentnell.
At Oakland, Sept. 11, Mr. Frederic Pearkes of Fort Hope,
Canaca West, to Jane Oakley of Brooklyn, N. Y.
At Tinity Church, in San Francisco, on the 1th September,
William Mowbry, Esq., of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Constantia
Sophia: eldest daughter of the late Thomas Davison, Esq., of
Paik Place, West Cheisea, England
At Montenman, on the 1th September, Mr. Charles E. Gildden to Miss Loutes Shoemake, third deather of John Shoemake, Esq., termely of Manchester, Indiana
Asian to Mas Allow White, daughter of Wim. W. White, Esq.,
In Saccamento, at the Sacramento Hotel, on the 16th Sept.,
Wm. B. Burritt of Ophir, Placer County, to Miss Martha C.
Oaks of Sacramento.
On Wedthesian Inouling, Sept. 20, at the residence of Thos.

Oaks of Secremento.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, at the residence of Thos.

H. Seby Esq., Mess Schalenberger of San José, to Miss
Fanny M. Everitt of San Francisco.

In Downieville, Sept. 14, Nr. William Miller, to Miss Margarse Gray, both of Downieville.

In San Francisco, Sept. 19, Mr. Carl Richn, to Miss Elise
Waner. At Secremento, Sept. 21, Mr. G. A. Coursen, to Mrs. Jennie

At Sacramento, Sept. 21, Mr. G. A. Goursen, to Mrs. Jesnie
A Stout, both of Sacramento and formerly of New Jersey,
At the Parsenage in lone City, Sept. 21, Mr. Charles Wilson,
to Miss Points Prothero, both of Michigan Bar
At S. n. Jose Sept. 14. Mr. Anthony Rawling to Miss Annie
Davis Webster, all of the City of San Jose.

In Marywille, Sept. 21, Mr. John Freeman to Miss Edira Ann
Martin, both of Jackson Co., Missourt.

In San Francisco, Sept. 20, H. Hobset C. Page to Della F.
Wellams, both formerity of Virginis.

In San Francisco, Sept. 20, H. Robert C. Page to Della F.
Wellams, both formerity of Virginis.

In San Francisco, Sept. 27, Mr. Ben Nason, Jr., to Miss
Louise M. Page all of San Francisco
At the Missouri Hume, Brytown Read, Sept. 23, Mr. Edwin
Fisher to Miss Mary, Owens.

At the Union Chapel, Normen Island, Sept. 23, Mr. D. H.
Heikell of Sacramento to Mrs. B. Hepburn Clark of Mormon
Island, formerly of Heidingsyburg, Pa
At the Golden Exchange, in Disamond Springs, Sept. 23, Mr.
Charles W. Zabriskie to Miss Ai ignal Jackson, both of El Dorado Co.

A. & Memetajo Home, El Dorado Co. Sept. — Mr. Thomas

Charles W. Zakriskie to Miss Ai igad Jackson, both of El Dondo Co.

At the Mountain Home, El Donado Co. Sept. — Mr. Thomas
Wilson, near Morgan Bar, on the Commans, to Miss Maria A.
Jennic so of the former place.

In Sait Lake City, Ang. 9, by Elder R. Cahoon, George W.
Lufsin to Miss Matha Ann T. wowend, all of that city,
July 31, by Elder Phinebes Richarts. Mr. Chiliam Wedley
In Sacramento, Sept. 26, Mr. Geo. W. Stewart to Miss Sarah
M. Gardner, Judic of Sait Lake City Miliam Wedley
At Ugian, Humboll Bay, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the residence of M. Beckwith, brother-in icw of the brids, Walter
Van Dyke to Miss Rowens Cooper, all of Union.

Caughter.
At the Dell, near Vankee Jim's, the wife of Mr. Chastopher Brooks, of twin boys.

Deaths.

In San Francisco on the 27th Sept., at the residence of Mrs., Mary Freeman. on Felsconet. Capt. Thomas M. Crockett, in the 54th year of his sign. He leaves a write and one child. At the Merchant's thotel, Mayayribe, 27th Sept. Jusiah B. Remedell, merchant aged about 33 M. On Saurday evening, at a c'clark, of inflammation of the lungs, Mr. John Morrison, aged 29 years, a anxive of Crief. Sociland, inte of the firm of Joseph Hostone & O. Monsterey. In Honolulu, sendemly, Aug. II, Mr. Frederick J. Potter of the firm of Faste & Ouglen.

At Gold Hill, Placer Country, Sept. 6. Mr. Denois Bates, aged 21 years, formerly of Fort Madison, Lee County, Iows.

At the Fifteen Mile House, Drytown Road, Sacramento Co., Sept. 4. of consemption, Spiceate P. Junes, formerly of Iowa. At Rich Guich, near the West Branch of Feather River, Sept. 5, Mr. Cernelius Wheeler of Westpart, Ct., in the 37th year of his age.

5, Mr. Cernelius Wheeler of Westport. Ct., in the 5th year of his age.

Aug. 14, on heard the sehr. Eudorus, on the passage from Cehoral Sea to this port, Heman Ford of New-disapointer, second officer of this ship Massachinestra. He was an file way to San Francisco for the careful of his health. In San Francisco, Sept. 16. Mr. James D. Simpson, a malive of Ohlo, in the 33d year of his are.

At Monterey, at the residence of James II Glesson, Esq., Capt. Elihot Libby of Boston, Mass, aged about 46 years, of an attack of pittings. The deceased was well known as one of the oldest chipmasters of this count.

At Kings Bur, on the Ostanislans River, Calaversa County, on the 2d September, Christopher Michandou, aged about 59 years, a native of Ireland, and into of Maryland.

In Les Angeles, Sept. 3, Bona Maria Francisca Villalobe de Tavis, in the 11th year of her age.

In Les Angeles, Sept. 11, Loth Lamore, a native of Montreal, Canada, sand long a religion of Les Angeles

In San Francisco, Sept. 13, Miss Mary Ann Griffen, a native of England, in the Shin year or her age.

At Jackson, Calaversa County, Sept. 19, after a long and feedlous selectives of over a year. William M. Baker of Usica,

In San Francisco, Sept. 19, Miss Mary Ann Griffen, a native of England, in the 30th year or her age.

At Jackson, Calsweras Connty, Sept. 10, after a long and teclous schones of over a year. William M. Baker of Utica, N. X., aged about 50 years.

At Nevada, Sept. 17, Mr. Elijah Walker, formerly of Shenardonh Co. Va. aged 20 years.

In Sun Francisco, on the atternoon of Sept. 22, by the falling of a saind-bank on Second st., Patrick Hackins.

In Sanaranno, Sept. 11, Mrs. Charlotte Marrill, aged 30 years, formerly from Manchester, Eng.

In Honolium Sept. 4, Ellis Francis, only daughter of Leonard and Annie Brownson of New Sediond, aged 11 months and 10 days.

well a Levi Boyd. I made 70 commany of revolver and ride each and the whole to possess a capital of \$14,000 with which to purchase the requisite machinery for successful silver mining."

FROM CARSON VALLEY AND THE HUMBORD.

Mr. J. M. Maxey of Sau Jose, returned home on the Silver September, from a trip to the valley of the Humbold, and Carson's Valley, on the other side of the Silvera Neveda. He left San Jose in pursuit of an individual who had fled with a large amonat of mency that did not belong to him. This parson he overtook on the other side of the Silvera Neveda. He left San Jose in pursuit of mency that did not belong to him. This parson he overtook on the other side of the Silvera, and succeeded in recovering \$5,000 of the amount carried off. He furnishes The San Jose Tribman with the following interesting summary of news:

On his antward trip he passed about two-thirds of the immigrants, and thanks that there is a mach larger samper than has been generally supposed. The im-

Markets.

San Francisco Friday Evening, Sept. 29, 1854.

Preparations for the meil which leaves to morrow, have generally occupied the attention of business men to-day, to the partial exclusion of other matters. From first hands sate have been limited. A light jobbing has been done.

FLOUR—No sales of barrel Flour reported from first hands sate of bolls. Gallego, in lots, at \$12, 400 qt, sacks Chille at \$7.50, 500 qt, sacks Demastic Mills at \$7.500, \$40 qt, sacks Chill at \$7.50, 500 qt, sacks Demastic Mills at \$7.500, \$40 qt, sacks division Mills, inferior, at \$60 do. 10, sales yet compared to the same of the s

Amerialis at 15.

Corn Meal at 45 59.

Oli-3, no gaia crude Polar Oil, ex William, from Vancoure's Island, as 50.

Corenz-Sales of 50 sacks Rio Coffee at 165c.; 31,000 ib do., ex Gezelle, at 15tc. Liquous-65e bbls. American Whisky, to strive, on private

Liquoss—50 bales Cotton Duck, Nos. I to 10, at Tric.

Duck -40 bales Cotton Duck, Nos. I to 10, at Tric.

Provisiors—50 balf bbls, clear Perk, on private terms; 100
balf bbls, do, ex. Guscelle, at \$11.50; 40 bbls do, on private
terms; 50 carls Hams in brine, at 150c; 35 do., Boston do., at
16(c.; 13,100 fb extra clear Bacon at 14c.

OLIV OUL—60 cases Olive Oll at \$5.

## PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Port of San Francisco—Arrived.

Sept. 16, Br. sloop of war Amplitrite, Fredericks, and Fr. corrette l'Artemise from a cruise, and last from Monterey—all well; bark Archibeld Gracie, Pierce, fm. Honolult.

Sept. 17, bark W. T. Sayward. Sayward, 175 ds. fm. Boston via Rio de Janeiro 120 ds. and Junn Fernander. 57 ds.; brig. Louise and Leoneda. (Ham.) Schmidt, Rio de Janeiro; schr. Eudorus, Scaman, from the Ochotsk Sea, with 406 bbls. whale oil.

via Rio de Janeiro 120 da and Jun's Fernandez 57 dat; brig Louisa and Leoneda (Ham) Schmidt, Rio de Janeiro; sch. Endorna, Scaman, from the Ochotak Sca, with 400 bila whale oil.

Sept. 19, steamer Southerner, Hilliard, fm. San Diego.

Sept. 19, P. M. steamship California, Lervy, fm. Panama; ateamship America, Faunticroy, fm. Part Orford; brig ultanla, (Prus) Pass fm. Hannur; bark Rio Grande, Wilson, in Coordonanay; schra. Ada, Joselpn, Monterey; Queen of the West, Sweet, Santa Barbara.

Sept. 20, brig George Emery, Diggs, Steillacoom (Puget Sound); schra Laune Berans, Morton, San Pedro; Iowa, Grags, Pijaro (Monterey Bay).

Sept. 12, brief Throm; (Mex.) Solhaune, Masstlan; schr. Hunting Hines, Foders.

Sept. 22, Budson Bay Company's steamer Otter, Miller, from Vancouver's lained; brigs Rose (Ham) Stege, Vancouver's lained; brigs Rose (Ham) Stege, Pancouver's lained; J. W. Havverer, Dennis, Steillacoom, Physor of Wanter, Mamboldt Bay; Corneina (Mex.) Nye, Mastlan; F. Adams, Knipe, Mendocipo; J. B. Lout, Schraft, Marker, J. Miller, Gront, Loo Choe, Smith Santa Cruz; Swereken, Waterman, Pajaro; Yeung America, Charles, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 22, Chipper schr. Rastless, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 23, Chipper schr. Rastless, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 23, Chipper schr. Rastless, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 23, Chipper schr. Rastless, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 23, Chipper schr. Rastless, Pajaro; sloop Fallmorth, S. Set, 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 24, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 25, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win. Alleo, Sept. 25, schr. Matthew Vassar, Dodge, Oregon; Win.

Sept. 16, steamer Goliah, Haley, S. Diego; bark Almelo, (Dutch) Auflmost, China.
Sept. 10, barts Charles Devage, Haley, Portland; Iwonowna, Dryden Fort Rapert, Vancouver's Island.
Sept. 19, barts Paragy, Williaton, Sacramento.
Sept. 20, P. M. steamer California, LeRey, Benicis; bark Eather Frances, Crocker, Valperdon, Sept. 21, brig Prince de Johnville, Lawton, Honolulu; schrs. Silver Chond, Bail, Sacramento, Jod. Fellow, Austin, Sarta Cha, Brezze, Lamoise, Guayamas.
Sept. 22 cher. Ada, Josephy, Monterey: Kate Dodge, Johnson, Secramento, S. Anne (Fr.), Dei Epine, Shanghai, Robio Hond, Berre, Jr., Hogololu; dramer Southerner, Hilland, San Hond, Berre, Jr., Hogololu; dramer Southerner, Hilland, San

olia Juhanna (Dutch), Dembelt, Hong Kong; Verenica (Dutch), Welger, Calleo; ethic Frances Helen, Leuds, Umpqua; Two Brithers, Kentheid, Sacrameno.

Sept. 29, Assamer A werke, Fauntieroy, Post Osford, ship Cyathia, Sarliett, New York; bark Arethana Hailoway, Valeration, eth Ann O Doyle, Allen, Sacramento,

Sept. 29, bethe Skiammer of the Seas (Br.), Mann, Shanghaj; hak Johanna (Dutch), Bis, Hong-Kong; chins Santiaga; Norton Tumber, Fern; Page, Morebone, do., do., Jas R. Waiting, Baili, Portland; James E. Murdeh, Saver, Sacramento,

Sept. 27-ships, John Gray, (Br.) Macdonald, Hong Kong; Northern Light Histoh, Gautai bark Jessis Byrne, (Br.) Berker, Callan and Liverpen; his Maria Brannan, (B..) ifarfield, Gailno; schra, Luara Bevan, Mortun San Podro; Olivia, tedition, Secrementa.

Crop per San Juan dei Sur; Yankee Blade, Randall, Panama; selt. John Sillson, Howand, Soramento.

Salled.

Sept. 16, steamships Panama, McLaue, Panama; Sierra Newaca, Blethers, San Juan; 17th, brig Dudley, Stagles, Mendociau, 18th, brig Wyanout and schr. Astura; 20th, steamer Golumhie, Dail, Orrgan; bark Charles Devans; Habey, Oregan, Dunne, Sana, Leng, its, et (Lupre ship Hurracae, Vergen, Dunne, Sana, Leng, atta, Chipper ship Hurracae, Vergen, Dunne, Sana, Leng, atta, Chipper ship Hurracae, Vergen, Dunne, Sana, Leng, atta, Liquer ship Hurracae, Vergen, Dunne, Sana, Leng, atta, J. M. Rysson, McCard, My-Barlard, Merishew, Thickides, etch; J. M. Rysson, McCard, My-Barlard, Merishew, Thickides, etch; J. M. Rysson, McCard, My-Mrnoccino; 20a, ship Dalmatis, Siocum, Prince Frederickies, Sanath Prince Holberts, Salt; Lawron, Handruk, Galierado West, Humbodt Bay; O. W. Kendall, Grew, Mendocine, Schris May Reed, Holberts, Salt Lawron, Handruk, Callerado West, Humbodt Bay; O. W. Kendall, Grew, Mendocine, Schris May Reed, Holberts, Salt Point; Huwkon, Kewes, Tonales; 23c, Br. frigate Amphittise, Fredericka, erque, Fr. Golette, Latrember L'Estique, curise; steamer Southerner, Billard, San Dirac; ship St. Anne, (Fr.) Del Epine, Shonghali for Kinschury, Coak, Oregon, sohr Favorita, Wheelewingh, Santa Cruz, 24th, betta Cruz, 24th, atenuar America, Fannelery, Umequa, River; schr. Loo Choo, Son th. Santa Cruz, 26th, H. B. at hip Barkbenake Coan, Toologe for Valentae, etc., Francisco, Charles, de, Monat Verma, Burnet, San Pedro; 20th, ship Northern List, Harra Bevans, Myton, San Pedro; 20th, Sa

## Whaters.

-all well; 23d, bark Vigilant, Dobois do. 25 mentins 6 do. 18 well; ships Eric Jarmegan, Fairhaven, 14 months 2 day atts, Swift, Werren, 8 months 1 do; "Daulel Wood, shales since July 4"—7 in alt; [we could count from decks 29 ships to sight, mostly at anchor in Shanta y mong the fleet we could see 12 or 14 bod; Jidh, Arnoida, Handing, New Bedford, 24 months, co-all well; Légar, Pierson, God Syrong, 12 do; ancl. — Birmen, 5 dos; Zih, Brusswick Sutler, timouth, 15 menths, 16 dos; Callan, Saker, New Bedford, 28 19 do; zihh, South America (and tender), Walker, 31 aths 10 dos; Gorge Washington, Edwards, 35 months, 2; tash Shetsedes, Watton, Myste, 1 months, do, had surps in and about the Bay of Sharia Secretal of the above ships had been more or less demaged by the loss, and would have to be have down for copaliz.

For further reputer from whites fleet see news columns.
At Falts Ann I ships Turon. Durnier of New Berford. If meetles 50; this Prindent, Falter Natureles, 20 months, 60%; lift Gongris, Malley New H. drend 20 months, 100 GF and at. Harbarar Cornell, Westport, 30 months 500. Heardfrom June J. Nartius, Seathery, New Berford, 20% all told Rh. Mena, Perry, Nantucket, 250% (tenthalby 170%); 9th, 5arks Sappo, Lawford, New Hosteri, 7a; 20%, fancas, Howland, do. 10%; Cathermod, Odiver, Westport, 11%, Montgomery, (asking Naw Bestor, bushing Susan Green do. 70. About the Galli, ages Instanta and May, bark Sus Fux, Comery, Westport, 11%, Montgomery, Laking Naw Bestor, bushing Susan Green do. 70. About the Galli, ages Instanta and May, bark Sus Fux, Comery, Westport, 11% of the Sandard of the Hope, Arctic Ocean, about July 26, asking Godern Howland, Eryant of New Bedford, 11 months on; no distant season.

of that seemen.

Of Port Clare oce. Armie Ocean, Ang I chip Wm. Reco.,
Marshpeer Schbaven, I while this seems, had been an archiv.

At Port Clare profits 28, super Organia, more L. Boar design.

ford, I whale the season; Falcon, Gardner, do., I whale the

At Bonne Kittle, Island of Ascension. March 26, bark Delta, Weeks, of Greenport, with the small pax on board. [Last reported cleared fm. Honolulu Jan. 11, with 1,000 bbls, whale oil ]

reported cleared fm. Honolulu Jan. 11, with 1,000 bbls, whale oil |
Spoken, off Dean's Island, June 16, whale-ship Sea Gull,
Nicholas, of New Bedford, 12 mos out, 30 bbls sperm oil on hoard. June 21, what ship Commondore Morris, Lawrence, of Falmouth touched at Tabita.

Aug. 18, in the Gulf of Nicos, the whaling schooner Emeline was boarded from the brig Dover.

The Enterprise, at Port Glarence, spoke two whale-ships in the Arctic, and received letters from them. They were both Massachusetta vessels. The Racibenake saw a large number of whale in the Arctic, but on describing them to a whaleanth, it was stated "they were not of the right kind"—probably "fin backs." The ships spoken reported whales very exame.

HONCULIU—Arr Aug. 8 ship Friestwing, Howes, San Francisco, (and cld same day for Calentta;) 16th, ship Washington Aliston, Howes, Boston, (and cld Sept. 2 for Calenta), 16th, barks Magdalene, Chester, from New-London; Ornato, Hoyer, San Francisco for Hong Kong. Cld. Aug. 29, bark John Caskie, for Callao. Sid. Aug. 12, ship Carrington, French, (from San Francisco) for Hong-Kong.

## OREGON.

From The Oregonian of the 22d we learn that a terrible massacre of overland emigrants by the "Win"neras" Indians on Boise River had taken place near Fort Boise. The massacre was accompanied by outrages of the most revolting character.

Mr. John S. Noble, a resident of Vancouver, furnishes the following horrible details:

On the morning of the 22d of August last, a party of eighteen men left Fort Boise, for the purpose of 
rescuing three ladies and a number of children, who 
were supposed to be in the hands of a party of Winnass Indians, (one of the small tribes of Snake Indians, 
who live on Boise River,) who attacked Mr. Alex. 
Ward's train, from Missouri on the 20th of August, 
about noon, twenty-five miles above Fort Boise, on 
the south side of Boise River.

This party, on arriving at the place where the first 
attack was made, found the bodies of Alex Ward and 
his cliest son Robert. Samuel Mulligan, Charles 
Adams, Wm. Babcock and a German, name unknown.

From the statement of the surviving boy, Newton 
Ward, it would appear that no effectual resistance 
was offered by any of the party, except Dr. Adams

known.

From the statement of the surviving boy, Newton Ward, it would appear that no effectual resistance was offered by any of the party, except Dr. Adams and Mulligan, who fought bravely.

Following the trail, in about three hundred yards, the body of young Amon was found, a lad of seventeen years of age; the was one of the seven who came to the rescue on the day of the attack, with Wim Yantis.) This young man fought with great valor, pursuing the Indians to the bushes, where he was killed. About one hundred yards further on the body of Miss Ward was found, having been shot through the head with a musket ball. Her person was much bruised, her hands showing signs of ner having fought most desperately to resist the fiendish attacks of those savages upon her youthful person. Within a few rods of this spot a wagon had been burned, and the bodies of two dogs found crisped up. About fifty yards on, in the brush, three more wagers were burned. The trail was followed up, and in about six hundred yards the body of Mrs. White, the wife of William White, who lives in Looking-glass Prairie, Umpqua Valley, was found stripped of her clothing and scalped. Her head was besten in by clubs, and also a musket ball had passed through her bead. Her person showed signs of the most brutal violence.

Her person showed signs of the most brutal olence. The trail was followed from her, and in about half

clubs, and also a musket ball had passed through her bead. Her person showed signs of the most orutal violence.

The trail was followed from her, and in about half a mile through a dense thicket of brush and undergrowth, the fifth wagen was found, having been run into a deep ravine and left.

In about thirty yards unther came to the river, upon the north bank of which was discovered where they had been encamped; it consisted of sixteen ledges made of willow bashes. Here the bodies of Mrs. Ward and three children were found. Mrs. Word was lying in the encampment, in front of a fire, her person having been robbed of all its covering and her body much cut and scarred by brutish bruies. Her face had a deep wound, inflicted by a tomahawk, which probably caused her death. The children were lying upon their heads, showing that they had been held by the hair of the hosd until burned to death, in front of their mother, and she doubtless compelled to witness this white they had their war dance, and they voletted her person. She was soon to be a mother, which rendered the sight still more sheeking. Several parts of limbs were picked up some distance from the fire having been diagged away by the wolves, or the Indian door, for several bad been left is the camp by them. Having scarce any implements, the bodies were interred in the best manner possible under the circumstances.

There were still a lad and three children missing. A diligent search was made for their bodies without saccess. From the six ements of their bodies without saccess. From the six ements of their bodies without saccess. From the six ements of their bodies without saccess. From the six ements of the surviving boy, it was known that this lad was wounded and ran to the bushes, and has probably since died; and it is more possible that the true children are still captives, or reserved for some future barbarous ceremony.

From the astenant of Mr. Masterson, who is a brother of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. White, it appears that the body that the locates guns, pistols,

At. They are processly used considered to the Rose It is that portion of the Soske tribe living between Fort Hall and the Grande Ronde, that appear to be the most hostile. They are very well supplied with American rifles and Hudoon Bay Co.'s guns. They have plenty of ammonition, which they are constantly getting from the H. B. Co.'s posts. And the attempt of the Government to purish these Indians, I feer, will be attended with more expense than any Indian war we have had for years.

we have had for years.

The following are the places from which the above named party emigrated:

Alexander Ward, wife and seven children, Samuel Mulligen, and Mr. Babcock, (tawyer,) from Lexington Misseuri.

Multigan, and Mr. Babeock, (lawyer,) from Lexington Miscouri.

Dr. Arams and brother, from Mishigan.

Mrs. White and child, from Missouri. The hashand of Mrs. White is supposed to live in Umpqus County.

Mr. Amon, from Missouri.

Two Germans and a Frenchman—names not known. This messacre has created great excitement in Oregon, and the Acting Governor has issued a proclamation calling for two companies of volunteers of 60 men each to arm, equip and mount thomselves, to chastise the saveges who have committed this bloody deed. The two companies were quickly raised and were ready for action.

INDIAN WAR AR HAND.—The Oregonian learns, by in magnants just from the plains, that a party of

by in magnants just from the plains, that a party of five bundred Indians, well armed and mounted, had collected near the immigrant road, and proclaimed their misuation of war against all whites who might fall in their way. We may reasonably expect to learn of some hard fighting between Maj. Halter's command and these Loriens.

d these lactens. TRIAL OF MRS. LAMB FOR MURDER.—This unfor-Thirst. OF Miss. Lams for MCEDER.—This unfortunate wretch, says The Spectator, had her trial last week at Oregon City for the murder of her husband, Nathan J. Lamb. Several days were occupied in the trial, resulting in a verticit by the jury of murder in the second degree, and under the law sho was sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary for life. Since that time the has taken up her abode of dreary comban meat according to sentence. Sue had an infant child, which has been taken and adopted by some kind-heart dimen in the upper valley. She is said to be about forty five years of age.

# WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE ELECTION -The election on the 4th Sept., in Washington Ter itery, has resulted favorably to the Democratic party. There is not, however, a single Durhamite elected

Democratic party. There is not, however, a single Durbamite elected.

The Proner and Democrat says:

Returns of the late elections come in slowly, but thus far entirely satisfactory to the Democratic party. We have no news of any counties south of Lewis. In the County, for representative, C. F. White, Denyreseeven 26 votes; C. H. Spinning, Wing, 66, and F. A. Clarke, 58; Whate and Spinning elected. For Presenting Attorney, Hild Jadicial District. B. F. Kendall Iria, received 44 votes, and Q. A. Brooks, Whig, 55; Kendall is elected in this district.

The representative ticket in Pierce County, as stated last week, is confirmed, but it is confidently attend that Mr. Balch has onen defeated for the Council by 15 mejority, by Mr. Stricker of King County, which, if true, electe Measur Perry and Stricker of King, Councilmen for those two counties. A. A. Donny, is rule House, in the latter county, and Mr. Carcon change, as just in pre-surfative.

In deference and Cashin Counties, Mr. J. Heald has been elected representative.

In the Council District, composed of the Counties.

of Island, Jefferson, Claim and Whatcom, Dr. R. H.
Lansdale (Dem.) led his competitor, A. M. Poe (Whig!,
six votes, according to the latest intelligence. Whatcom County to be heard from.
In the representative district of Island and Whatcom, R. L. Doyle (Dem.) was six votes ahead of
S. D. Howe (Whig). No returns received from Whatcom, Mr. Lansdale and Mr. Doyle supposed to be
elected.
Mr. Aberosthy (Whig) is elected representative of
Cowlitz County.

elected. Mr. Abernethy (Whig) is elected representative of Cowitz County.

Cathlepoolle Gold Mises.—The Oregonian indorses the reliability of the writer of a letter from St. Helens, of Sept. 11, on the gold mines in the country between the north and east forks of the Cathlepoolde River, in Washington Territory.

A party from the neighborhood of Vancouversons, I believe, of Mr. Switzler—have risted the region, and are encouraged from what they saw to return there immediately, having washed from six parsfull of earth gold dust of a beautiful character, estimated to be worth 75 cents; in other words, they extracted 12½ cents worth of gold from every pan of earth. Another party from this vicinity, after prospecting several weeks, have decided on commencing operations, and have accordingly sent in a portion of their number to make the necessary preparation with regard to food and implements. It is their belief that handsome wages may be made, as 200 pansfull of earth it is estimated will readily yield from \$4\$ to \$5\$, and that too without the use of the long-tom or mercury. As the gold is generally of a fine character, it is needless to remind your roaders that the result would be much more favorable were the long-tom or mercury used. A remarkable statement is made by another party, who have visited the region between the head waters of the Cathlepoolle and Yakima Rivers, and one that almost staggers belief; it is that every paniful of earth washed returned 48 cents worth of gold! Taking the least favorable of the above accounts, it would appear from the calculations of practical miners that something in the neighborhood of \$10 a day may be calculated on, provided the facilities for washing the gold are within reasonable reach.

# SANDWICH ISLANDS.

heavy gasts of wind, which, we learn, occasioned considerable damage in several quarters by uncooling houses, etc.

On the morning of Aug 9 the schooner Kihawhohi, one of the finest vessels running among the Islands, while lying at Hawaii, with 190 passengers on board, ready for sea, parted both cables and went sahore in a gale of wind. Four native passengers perished. The sea was unusually heavy, and the walls of the church were damaged and some native houses washed away. On the subsiding of the storm a successful attempt was made to launch her, but she subsequently sunk in 16 feet water.

Bartras Ship Cononarton for San Francisco.—The ecitor of The Polynesian in speaking of this vessel which put in on her passage from Hong Kong with a load of passengers, says, that so far from there having been several deaths on board since her arrival, she has lost but two out of about 500 passagers since leaving China. With so large a number on board, and having had a long and boisterous passage, it is not supprising that the ship should have become fifthy, and it was to purify her, that she came inside, where her passengers could land, and thus afford an opportunity of cleanaing the vessel before proceeding on her voyage. We have been assured that every means that could be employed have been adopted to accomplish this end, and that she will sail from this port with a clean bill of health, and with a prospect of a safe and speedy termination of her voyage to San Francisco.

San Francisco.

ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES:

From The San Francisco Headd, Sept. 30,
Our private actives from the Sandwich Islands
state that no new movement in the annexation negotiation had taken place since last accounts. The
Government is awaiting the action of the United
States Administration upon the treaty sent to Washington. Mr Greeg, our Commissioner has been laid
up with an attack similar to the Panama fever, to
which all str ngers are liable at the Islands, but had
recovered sufficiently to be out.

Kekusnos, the Governor of Oahr, who is mentioned in our correspondent's letter as having called
out the army at minnight to crush an apprehended attack of filibusters, is bitterly opposed to annexation.
This is natural, as he is the father of the Princess
Lot and Alexander, and the Princess Victoria, who
have been adopted by the King, and the first or whom
is heir apparent to the throne.

Arrival of the San Francisco Herald.

Arrival of the British Sloot-oy-war Trinscomals — The Trincomalee, Capt. W. Houston, has arrived at San Francisco in thirty-three days from Port Clarence, B-hring a Straits, where she communicated with H. B. M. vessel Discovery, and the ships Rattlesnake and Plover, the crews of which were all well, with the raception of several invalid officers, who came passengers on the Trincomalee. There was no news of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated vessels. The Plover sailed on the 19th of August from Port Clarence for Point Barrow, to take up her winter quarters. The Rattlesnake will winter at Port Clarence.

come passengers in the Trincomalee; Leuts. Myre and Miller; Masters Gordon and Young; Second Masters Withinson and Savepron

List or Oppicers—Capt. W. Hosston; L'entenants—W. C. Charman, A. C. Salingall, Charles Varry; Master—H. Morry, Capt.—Ind. Gray; 2a Master—C. J. Martin; 1st Lleut, Marines—J. L. Haverfield, Assistant Surgeon—P. W. Dillon; Master—E. J. Ray, Midaliponen—John H. Evans, David Perce S. O. Price, A. H. Richardson, Sir L. Lorane, Bart; Clert's Assistant—J. D. Wilcox

The Trincomalee remained at Honolulu from May 19 to June 1, during which time the frigate Diana was at the same port. Entire good feeling existed between the British and Russian officers, astending halls and fraterizing heartily together, notwithstending it was supposed at the time that war was declared, although no official notice bad been received to that effect. This made no difference, however, as regarded the Trincomalee. Being attached at the time to the Discovery squadron, and carrying supplies for their relief she was, by the nearest of nations, not liable to any attack. As, in the Ochotek Sea, the fice broke up much sarrier in the Arctic than usual, thus relieving the Plover from her detention at Port Barrow much sconer than expected. No news had been obtained of the Investigator, and there is but little hope of the percue of those on board from the Atlantic side of the continent. Not a word was heard of the missiog whale ship by any of the Arctic squadron, and the representations made of the continent, and search for them is to be now.

## We have received Sandwich Islands papers to

We have received Sandwitz Land.

Sept. 19.

The Legislature Proposition—On the 12th of August the King proregued the Legislature, after a session of unprecedented length. In his notice to the House of Representatives, informing them of that fact, le says: "In the absence of adequate means to "suppress insurrection, I must trust to Providence for the protection of my Kingdom, and to your ley-ality to recommend, both by word and deed, quiet "subjection to law and order.

Refeat of Tunner Dues.—The Legislature have passed on act repealing all tunnage dues upon vessions.

REFAL OF TUNNAGE DUES.—The Legislature have passed an act repealing all tunnage dues upon vessels, whether Hawaiian or foreign, arriving at any port in the Islands

SANDWICH ISLANDS FLOUR.—An arrival during the past week from Mani, says The Polymesian has added some 40,000 pounds to the stock of the S.P. Cumpany. The mill is now at work, and the stock of fresh flour is accumulating, and being put up in tins and bags of 100 lbs. each, in good condition for shipping or domestic use.

A storm of unusual severity for this season of the year set in on Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, and continued during the night. The rivers and water-courses were swelen to overflowing. It was accompanied with heavy gusts of wind, which, we learn, eccasioned considerable damage in several quarters by uncoofing houses, etc.

FROM BEHRING'S STRAITS. From The San Francisco Herald.

Clarence for Four Parion, will winter at Port Clarence.

The Trincomalee carries 25 guns and 250 men, and appeared in excellent flyhting condition when she came in. She has anchered at Saucelito. The following officers from the shins Ratt escake and Plover came passengers in the Trincomalee; Leuts. Myre and Miller, Masters Gordon and Young; Second Massey, Wilkleyen and Stovenson.

the great scarcity of provisions in that region in the winter time is very discourtening to the friends of these on board.

The Trincomalee arrived at Port Clarence, situated at the entrance of Bearing's Straits, on the southern side of Cape Prince of Wales, on the 25th of Jans, 1834, having pessed through the pess of the Four Moentains, one of which, bearing South South East in a voicano. The snow caps these bilands, which all assume a conics! form to within about forty feet of the water—the mean hight of the four being about fifteen handred feet. This pass is recommended, there being less current than in Amoutka or Seyouan. The object of the Trincomales's voxage was to deliver stress to the Arctic squadron. The Rattlesneke had built a store to receive the provisions which must be left at Port Clarence for H. M. Discovery ship investigator. As the Trincomales hore orders for both the Rattlesneke and the Piover to return in the summer of 18.5, we may therefore conclude that should not Captain Collinson's vessel or any of her crew fall back on either Point Burrow, where the Plover winters, or he heard of at Port Clarence, no further search will be made on the Pacific side beyond this search.

An \*xcursion was undertaken into the interior from

non. An excursion was undertaken into the interior from Port Clarence by some officers of the Trincomales, the succeeded in entering the River Assume in boats. The senergle very tame, consisting of moor-land, not a bush or tree to be seen for miles. The